UBC's bus passes pass go

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXI, No. 8 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978 228-2301

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

UBC students will be able to buy B.C. Hydro bus passes by Oct. 10, former Alma Mater Society president Bruce Armstrong said Wednesday.

Armstrong said the proposal has been approved by B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner, but has yet to receive Hydro board of directors' approval.

"It (the boards approval) is just a formality", he said.

But B.C. Hydro refused to comment on the bus passes.

"It's premature to comment", said John Sexton, B.C. Hydro spokesman.

He said it would be inappropriate to comment before the board approves the proposal.

The Hydro directors are meeting Friday morning to examine the pass proposal.

Armstrong said Bonner accepted the proposal and did not wish to change the prices of the passes or the method of distribution. The passes are currently in production and should be printed by next Friday, he said.

The student representative assembly expressed their complete support for the proposals at an emergency SRA meeting Wednesday night and chose Armstrong to complete negotiations and arrangements on their behalf.

The first passes will cost $46 and will be effective from Oct. 15 unitl Dec. 31, 1978. The holder will be allowed unlimited travel every day anywhere in the common zone and transit zone A. The AMS will receive $1 of the $46 pass fee to cover their production and sales costs, said Armstrong.

The passes will also be available to other post-secondary institutions

See page 3: BUS

BASKING IN WARM SUN of Indian summer, non-Indian students soak up same rays that once played on faces of evil, exploitive Canadian explorers. Sunny smiles show total disregard for history of native North American heritage, including Indian wars, Riel rebellions, and annual autumn raids of self-defence that made current pleasant weather possible. Genocide by livelihood deprivation is utterly forgotten in pretty fall scene outside of SUB.

—richard schreiner photo

UBC foreign student rule hypocritical

By GLEN SCHAEFER

UBC's descriminatory restrictions on foreign students are hypocritical, grad student senator Dave Smith said Wednesday.

Smith criticized administration president Doug Kenny and Erich Vogt, student and faculty affairs vice-president, for speaking in favor of increasing foreign student enrolment at UBC while maintaining restrictions against foreign student admissions.

"Vogt and Kenny say that foreign students are good for UBC and (registrar Jack) Parnall keeps them out," said Smith.

"The shocker is that Parnall admits he makes it (admission) difficult for foreign students."

Parnall said Monday UBC admission policy requires foreign students to advance as far as possible in their own education system before seeking enrolment at UBC.

Smith said only two per cent of UBC's 23,000 students are visa students, while less than half are undergraduates.

"This figure is abysmally low," he said.

Kenny said Wednesday there was no reason to lift restrictions on foreign students.

"All I'm doing is following the policies established by the senate," he said.

Kenny said visa students who have valid reasons for attending UBC are admitted without difficulty.

But Smith said "What does he mean by valid reasons? Isn't getting an education a valid reason?"

Smith said UBC exploits foreign students, because the university only accepts foreign students when it finds them beneficial.

"The administration says that foreign students enhance the

See page 2: FOREIGN

'New constitution step back to 1950s'

By HEATHER CONN

A new Alma Mater Society constitution proposed by an undergraduate society coalition will strangle student representation and make UBC a realm of "toy politics," the architect of the current constitution said Wednesday.

"It would be a backward step into the '50s and sterilize the critical student point of view," said law representative Dave van Blarcom.

The 38-page constitution proposes a high school-style student council with one undergraduate society president as the only student representative from each faculty.

Van Blarcom said if the new constitution, initiated by engineering undergraduate society president Brian Short is passed it will destroy effective student politics.

"It would de-emphasize student participation. It would change the role of the AMS from mature advocate of the student position to a model parliament of toy politics," he said.

Van Blarcom added that making undergraduate society presidents the only student representatives in the assembly would distract them from their other work and weaken their leadership qualities.

Short said he first considered a new constitution after he saw how the SRA president was elected in the assembly last May. He then decided the AMS executive should be elected at large, he added.

"There were about 50 SRA reps there. They all just voted and he (the president) was in. That's the wrong way."

Short said he had talked to the AMS executive and they had basically agreed there were errors in the present constitution. He added that most people felt there had to be constitutional change as soon as possible to correct these errors.

Short said the SRA currently represents only special interest groups, while candidates get in by acclamation or by very few votes.

"The quality will increase with the new constitution. Undergraduate societies will know what their constituents are thinking. Students will have a lot more going for them."

Van Blarcom said the new constitution is subversive and "somewhat irresponsible" and added its proposals leave the majority of students unrepresented.

"It has all the potential of making the SRA a sub-committee of the engineering undergraduate society. They're trying to pull a fast one. They're ignoring the democratic process."

He said the new proposal to make all AMS elections "at large" would divide students into groups of "righties versus lefties."

"It's far more democratic keeping SRA elections internal. Otherwise it throws control of the AMS into the hands of small, professional faculties. We'd end up with a right-wing concoction."

He said past AMS executives elected at large were "disdainful and autocratic".

"I'm not sure the undergrad

See page 7: NO

Trustees support abortion choice

Supporters of choice on abortion turned out en masse Wednesday to defeat an attempt by the Pro Life Society of B.C. to elect anti-abortionists to the Lions Gate Hospital board of directors.

Nearly 1,000 members of the North and West Vancouver Hospital Society voted to re-elect four incumbent directors to the board, which must approve all abortions.

The annual meeting held at Carson Graham Secondary School in North Vancouver followed a concerted campaign by both the Pro Life Society and the Concerned Citizens for Choice on Abortion.

Brian McRae defeated George Carruthers for the district of North Vancouver. Ken Bruce was elected by acclamation for the West Vancouver seat. Ann Waghorn and Vic Anderson defeated Anna leDuc and Pat Webb for the city of North Vancouver.

An expected abortion battle at Vancouver General Hospital fizzled out in August when health minister Bob McClelland appointed Peter Bazowski, former head of the RCMP in B.C., as temporary hospital administrator.

The move to settle a dispute between nurses and hospital administration also cancelled the annual meeting.

The pro-choice CCCA has been endorsed by the UBC Alma Mater Society, labor unions, Vancouver Rape Relief and the Vancouver Status of Women among others.

Unfair treatment

Foreign students shafted

From page 1

quality of the university, but these restrictions are one way to ensure UBC's mediocrity," he said.

Smith also criticized UBC's stipulation that foreign students go as far as possible in their own education system before applying at UBC. He said UBC does not recognize some degrees granted by foreign universities.

"A student I know from Hong Kong had this happen." said Smith. "He had advanced as far as he could at home and came to UBC only to find that his degree wasn't recognized."

Smith said the student was forced to attend Dalhousie University to get a master's degree before studying for his PhD. at UBC.

Smith said this problem was common among foreign students.

Foreign students are concentrated in faculties like applied science and not enough of them are in the humanities, he said. Smith said this problem exists because there are not enough funds available in the humanities for research and teaching assistant positions.

Smith said he asked about this problem specifically in relation to the French department in a meeting with an official of the arts faculty. According to Smith the official said there was no problem because, "there are no foreign students in French."

The funding problems encountered by foreign students can be eliminated if TA salaries were at the proper level, Smith said.

Smith said TA salaries are an average $500 less than they should be with.

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OMBUDSPERSON

The Selections Committee will be accepting applications for the position of AMS Ombudsperson.

Application forms can be obtained from the A.M.S. Business Office SUB Rm. 266. Other information can be obtained from the A.M.S. Student Offices in SUB Rm. 236.

Pam Rosengren
Secretary/Treasurer
228-2050 SUB Room 250

ATTENTION 1979 GRADUATES!

Eight companies which are recruiting on campus this fall have deadlines for submitting UCPA applications to the Canada Employment Centre by Oct. 4th for pre-screening.

Check with your faculty or student employment rep. for details, or go directly to the Canada Employment Centre, 214 Brock Hall. Bulletin #1 was published this week; read about all the recruiting employers.

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Luxury items scarce in Tanzania

By JEFF RANKIN

Tanzania has the dubious distinction of being one of the world's most poverty-stricken countries.

Poor in natural resources, it is a nation racked by malnutrition and is totally dependent on coffee and tobacco exports to sustain the economy.

But the government has received widespread praise for policies of economic and social development. Rev. Don Johnson of the Lutheran Campus Centre said Wednesday that the praise is well deserved.

"I really liked the country," he said. "There were some things that really impressed me.

"The distinction between rich and poor was far less in Tanzania than in any other African country I visited," said Johnson, who made an extensive visit to Africa this summer.

"I noticed that luxury items were not available, and this is another sign, to me at least, that they (the government) are not catering to the rich."

But this does not mean that all stomachs are full, he said. Hunger and disease are major problems, which the government has only begun to deal with.

"What Tanzania has done is brought villages together, concentrated people from the rural areas so that co-operative food production and health services can be established." said Johnson.

"Much of their development has been focused on these villages, and the villages are encouraged to be self-reliant and make their own decisions."

Since Tanzania is a very poor country its major development has been in the areas of agriculture and rural life, he said. The government has chosen not to attempt extensive industrialization because they simply cannot afford the expensive imports necessary for such a project.

Agriculturally oriented policies have only been moderately successful because prices for Tanzanian goods are fixed by the West and continually fluctuate, Johnson said.

Prime minister Julius Nyerere is one of the world's leading proponents of a new economic order among Third World counries that would guarantee stable prices for all commodities produced solely by those countries, he said.

Under the current system they are constantly losing ground to the West economically, said Johnson.

"The gap between the rich and poor countries is increasing and tha's not the way it should be.

"I went to some of the villages where there was quite a bit of malnutrition, children with bloated stomachs," he said. "Their life expectancy is 40 years, and when they get to 40 they are old."

"When I say how old do you think I am, they say, 'Oh, 25.'

Johnson is 43.

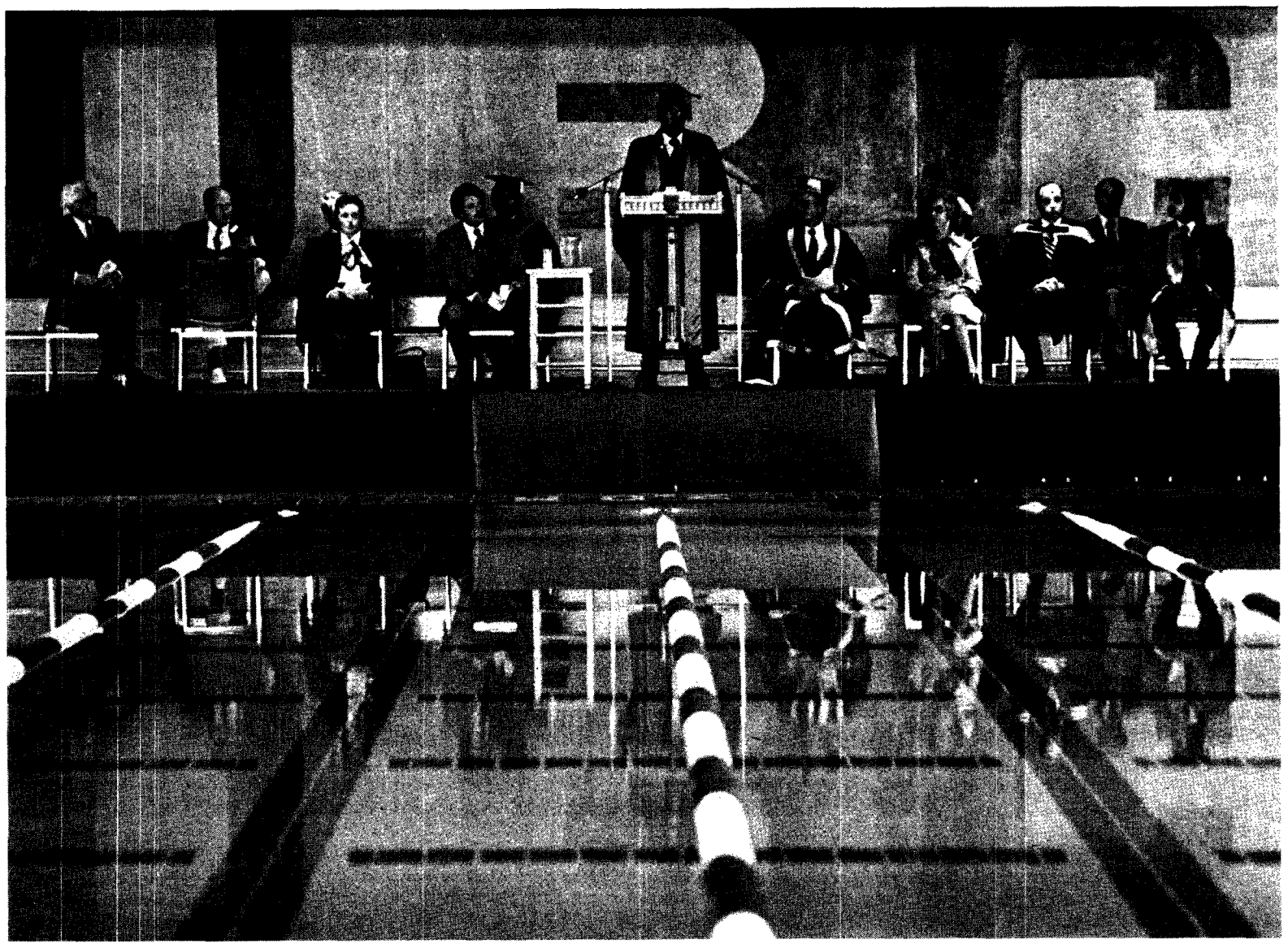
Living conditions in Tanzania are still fairly rustic, with poor sanitation and horrible roads, he said. One bus he was riding took eight hours to go 60 miles.

"I was in Dar es Salaam, the capital. Generally speaking it looked like a big rural village."

"People seemed really hopeful," he said. "I mean they were poor people, and it always amazed me that they were so happy and had such a good time in spite of the poverty."

Johnson was impressed by the number of outside agencies operating in Tanzania to provide aid.

"It's a country everybody loves, because corruption has been kept to a minimum," he said.



—richard schreiner photo

CEREMONIAL SWIMMING ROBES, retrieved from Empire Pool time capsule, were highlight of Aquatic Centre opening ceremonies yesterday. Featuring speeches and non-appearance of federal fitness minister Iona Campagnola, opening activities also were marked with non-swim by various queerly-dressed dignitaries. Centre returned to sanity today, offering liquid refreshment for those who like to get into it.

Aquatic centre pool closes for opening

Students can now officially use UBC's new aquatic centre, although you couldn't Wednesday because the pool was closed for its official opening.

Administration president Doug Kenny called the opening "an historic occasion, a great day for the univeristy and a rare moment that has seen many sources of support come together."

The pool would serve community needs like the anthropology museum and the botanical gardens, Kenny told about 150 people at the aquatic centre.

Speakers included Alma Mater Society president Paul Sandhu, recreation and conservation minister Sam Bawlf, MP Simma Holt (Liberal-Vancouver Kingsway), and Robert Osborne, former physical education and recreation school director.

Federal fitness and sport minister Iona Campagnola was unable to attend the opening as scheduled because of an emergency cabinet meeting in Ottawa, according to university spokesman Al Hunter.

Holt was expected to present a cheque for $200,000 but said it would arrive later. The money was to be the final payment of a $435,000 federal government grant to finance the building of the centre.

Education minister Pat McGeer, who cancelled a non-scheduled appearance, said in a telegram he hoped the facility will produce new champions for B.C.

The opening ceremonies also included the unveiling of a plaque honoring the late John Buchanan, after whom the fitness and research area in the centre is named.

Buchanan was a former UBC chancellor and alumni association president.

The pool has been open since Sept. 5.

UBC alumni are not given a preferred pool rate, even though many of them have paid as much as $25 towards the buildings' construction.

Pool manager Jim Bremner said there is no preferred rate for alumni because too many groups contributed to the aquatic centre's construction.

York students occupy offices

TORONTO (CUP) — Students are staging a sit-in at York University in a move to pressure university administration into settling with a striking campus union.

On Tuesday approximately 50 students occupied the ninth floor of the university's administration building, including the foyer of the administration president's office.

They are demanding the university return to negotiations and reach a "just settlement" with the union, and take no repercussions on students or faculty involved in the sit-in or honoring the picket lines.

According to student spokesperson Peter Brickwood, the students are "an active focal group that is reaching MacDonald personally. We feel officers of large institutions of this stature by definition become detached from the people whose lives their decisions affect. We're therefore bringing the effects to his door where he can't miss them."

The strike, which is now over a week old with no end in sight, has prevented many students from collecting their student aid awards at Glendon College. It has left students without clean linen or hot water and with their food supplies running out.

According to Brickwood, "It's really getting to be a desperate situation."

The sit-in began after a rally called by three ad-hoc student strike support committees. When MacDonald refused to address the rally, students from two of the three committees went up to occupy the ninth floor.

When the students eventually did meet with MacDonald, they presented him with 175 individual letters and a petition with 2500 signatures demanding the administration settle "for the benefit of our education".

Brickwood said the students would decide daily whether to continue the sit-in. He said there had been no confrontations so far and that students did not expect to be evicted.

According to York communications director Stan Fisher, the university administration is in "heavy sympathy" with both the strikers and the students.

However, he said, the university does not have the funds to pay the nine per cent wage increase the union is requesting.

If it offers more than its current offer of four per cent, he said, it will have to cut staff positions, services, and programs because the Ontario government has said it will not increase funding.

Bus passes might be for public use

From page 1

in the Vancouver area. Armstrong said he will be meeting with them today to discuss details of implementing the proposal.

"The whole thing is a forerunner of what could be a pass for everyone", he said.

The cost of the pass is based on a return trip to UBC five days a week, at regular fare this cost would be $56, he said. That works out to about 41 cents per ride using the pass on a five day basis.

"It could be a fantiastic saving," he said.

He said the student passes could be a basis for a public bus pass system.

Armstrong began work on the proposal in June in conjunction with Simon Fraser University student represntative Greg Balderstone.

Bzzr

If you are an aspiring Hunter S. Thompson or Clifford Irving come to the Ubyssey annual tea and social, being held Friday in the Mike Bocking room of SUB (Room 241K).

No RSVP necessary as no tea will be served, however other forms of brown liquid refreshment will be available to whet your palate. As if this weren't enough you will have a chance to fined out what it takes to become a famous Ubyssey journalist, (believe me, it doesn't take much).

But, rabble rousing and recruitment aside, come along on Friday, it will be a real slice.

Secrecy flaws proposal

Although some of the ideas behind the new constitutional proposal are good, the conspiratorial manner with which it was introduced Tuesday and serious omissions in the text compromise its chances of being passed at the AMS general meeting in three weeks.

Two ideas which show some improvement over the old constitution are at-large elections for the society's executive officers, and the moves to make the AMS more responsive to undergraduate societies.

The current practice of electing executive officers in a parliamentary fashion has not worked. The selection of executive officers from amongst council members has led to compromise officers and weak student government.

The election of the AMS president, the person who speaks for the society, has become an affair to be organized in back rooms instead of the open platform of campus-wide elections.

And the coalition of undergraduate societies which put forward this proposal was right to include the undergraduate society presidents on the council.

Undergrad presidents, particularly in the professional faculties such as engineering, forestry and agriculture, are more in touch with their constituents than many of the current student representative assembly members. Many of the representatives on the assembly and even one or two executive officers have never faced a real election.

At-large elections will also force candidates for president and other executive positions to get out of SUB once a year and mix with the great unwashed.

But there are serious faults in the proposal which must be overcome before it becomes close to being acceptable.

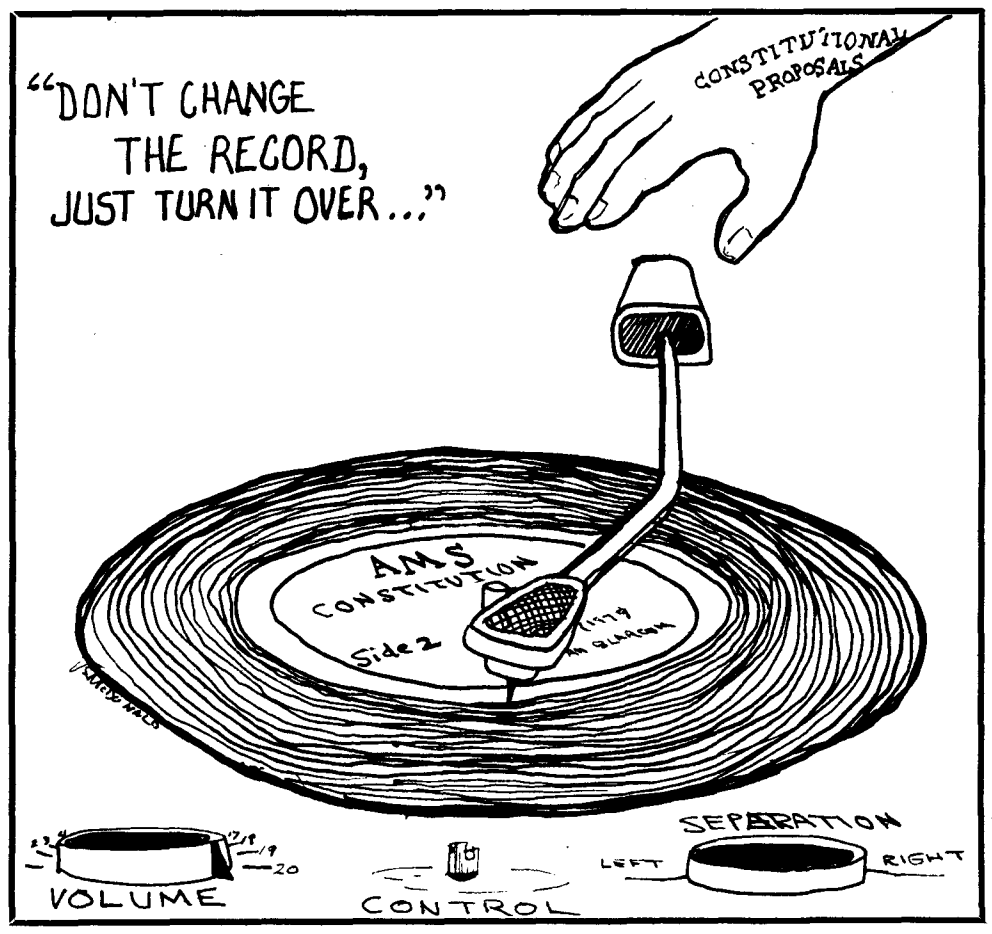
The most blatant flaw is the drastic cut in representation for the largest faculties. Under the new constitution a faculty the size of arts will have the same representation as home economics.

In that respect the proposal is a backward step from the defective constitution we have now, which at least recognizes the basic democratic principle of representation by population.

That the present constitution is unworkable and inefficient is apparent. There is no question the society needs a new constitution.

But the proposal submitted Tuesday would leave the AMS in far worse condition.

There is plenty of time for the architects of the proposed constitution to withdraw it and make some of the vital changes necessary in consultation with other undergrad societies.



Heady vote

The senate byelection is on Friday.

One student position is open on this body, the highest academic authority at UBC, and five candidates are vying for the position.

Although there are a number of good candidates in the race, Arnold Hedstrom seems the best choice. Hedstrom has far more experience both on senate and the Alma Mater Society executive and has been one of the hardest-working politicos.

Letters

Nuclear power promotes nuclear arms

I have some comments in response to Ira Liebowitz's letter in Tuesday's Ubyssey. While you treated the letter lightly, and indeed its polemical tone makes it a little difficult to take seriously, it does use most of the arguments and tactics that one finds in pro-nuclear literature. Therefore, I think a detailed rebuttal is appropriate.

1. First, some factual corrections: the Seabrook plant was stopped by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission when it ruled that the builders had not adequately considered the environmental impact of the cooling tunnel design, and possible alternative sites. The action was taken at the request of a group independent of Clamshell and the summer's demonstrations by Clamshell had no effect on the decision. The order was reversed when the NRC received answers to these considerations that satisfied it. The reversal did not result from such a nationwide mobilization as Liebowitz describes.

2. Liebowitz denounces the opponents of the plant for acting out of political, rather than technical reasons. I think that all people does not discredit either side. While mountains of technical arguments have been assembled on both sides, these are of limited relevance to the essentially political conflict; that some people want the plant and others do not.

3. The global arguments for nuclear power that Liebowitz makes have only a slender connection to the issue of whether or not a reactor should be built at Seabrook, New Hampshire. That the people of Seabrook don't want it (having voted against it three times in town meetings), and that the New Hampshire power grid doesn't need it, argues strongly against building this particular plant, regardless of how you feel about nuclear power in general.

4. The two arguments most frequently made for continued rapid energy growth, especially nuclear, are that we need it to make jobs, and that we need it to save the Third World.

As for jobs, centralized electric generation is the least labor-intensive industry in the economy. On this there is strong agreement in a large number of studies. The relatively small number of long-term jobs created on-site, combined with the tendency for the energy produced to replace labor through mechanization in other industries, has led one analyst to conclude that in 1975, each new 2,000 mega-watt nuclear plant brought on-line ate up 5,000 net jobs. Thus, while the plant makes jobs in Seabrook it takes them away elsewhere, such that spending $4 billion on anything else would make more jobs.

Such a technology as nuclear, requiring huge inputs of capital and relatively little labor, would be of little benefit to those parts of the world (Asia, Latin America and Africa) that already suffer from capital shortages and high unemployment.

Furthermore, the argument that we must develop and use this technology because it's the only way we can bring the Third World out of misery and starvation (and make them like us) seems highly hypocritical, since a major reason for the present state of the Third World is our political and economic exploitation of them. How is it that the controversy over nuclear power and energy growth has brought out in many North Americans such a profound concern for the welfare of the Third World? Was there any evidence of this concern before it became such a convenient position to hold? And can we trust it even now, given the abuses that have been inflicted in the past on the developing world by western industrial aid?

5. Nuclear power proliferation makes nuclear weapons proliferation more likely in two ways; by making the technical knowledge necessary to build weapons more widely available, and by making fissible materials more widely available. These effects represent probably the greatest danger of nuclear power. To claim that providing nuclear power to every nation would solve all the world's political and economic problems and thus make nations uninterested in building weapons is incredibly naive. To claim that a new, multination balance of terror would emerge and be as stable as the present 2-power balance is only slightly less so.

6. Finally, Liebowitz's arguments are interspersed with irrelevant ad hominem attacks. While his characterization of Clamshell as a "drug-saturated mob" of "saboteurs" is rather amusing, it is also rather frightening, for it is indicative of the kind of tactic that is being more and more frequently used in the nuclear debate.

Such attacks serve only to whip up hatred for one's opponents, and smack of propaganda campaigns. More subtle examples abound in Liebowitz's letter and elsewhere: Opponents of nuclear power are "anti-technology" (some are, some aren't; the most vigorous anti-nuclear activist I know is employed as a computer designer), "anti-progress" and "The New Luddites." The stakes involved in this issue are far too high for the debate to proceed on the level of such name-calling.

Ted Parson
grad studies

THE UBYSSEY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1978

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Editor: Mike Bocking

Fran Maclean, Peter Stockland, Glen Schaeffer, Kevin Griffin, Mary-Anne Sawald, Julie Wheelwright, Chris Bocking, Tom Hawthorn, and Heather Conn all listened spell-bound as the older staffers, who had been around for more than a couple of weeks, imparted to them the keys to the mystery of Onan. "First of all," said Verne McDonald, "if you work out the jester's verbal puzzles, you get clues to the prince's plot, unless you're Mike Bocking." "And if you're not?" said Jeff Rankin. "Then lucky you, you might notice that Onan's society is fraught with superstitions that echo those of our own society." Grey eminent wizard of the wires Marcus Gee elaborated. "Even Bill Tieleman can understand. Onan's world is post-holocaust, and the destruction of most of humanity has become a powerful religious event." Geof Wheelwright and Richard Schreiner agreed. "The pictures of pretty girls are neat," they said.

Drop AMS plans

In your Tuesday editorial you criticize the Alma Mater Society constitution for being too inflexible. Well, after all, one of the main purposes of constitutions is to prevent people from getting too "flexible."

In particular, you complain that two-thirds of 15 per cent of the student body is required to raise fees. While recognizing the difficulty in getting people here to get out and vote for anything, I personally don't feel that it is unreasonable to require that 10 per cent of the people who will have to pay this increase actively support it. In fact, the falt statement that 10 per cent of the students are able to raise mandatory fees for all is more likely to raise screams of "too few" rather than "too many". This is especially so as we students are not over-supplied with money, a fact you often recognize in the paper.

I am not suggesting that the AMS quietly liquidate and fade away. I do think, though, that the willingness of a significant number of students should be demonstrated prior to any fee increases, as the constitution you malign as inflexible now guarantees.

If support, financial or otherwise is lacking for certain programs then their need is perhaps questionable, and the AMS should at least consider dropping them.

D. Parker
science 2

Chinatown fight looms

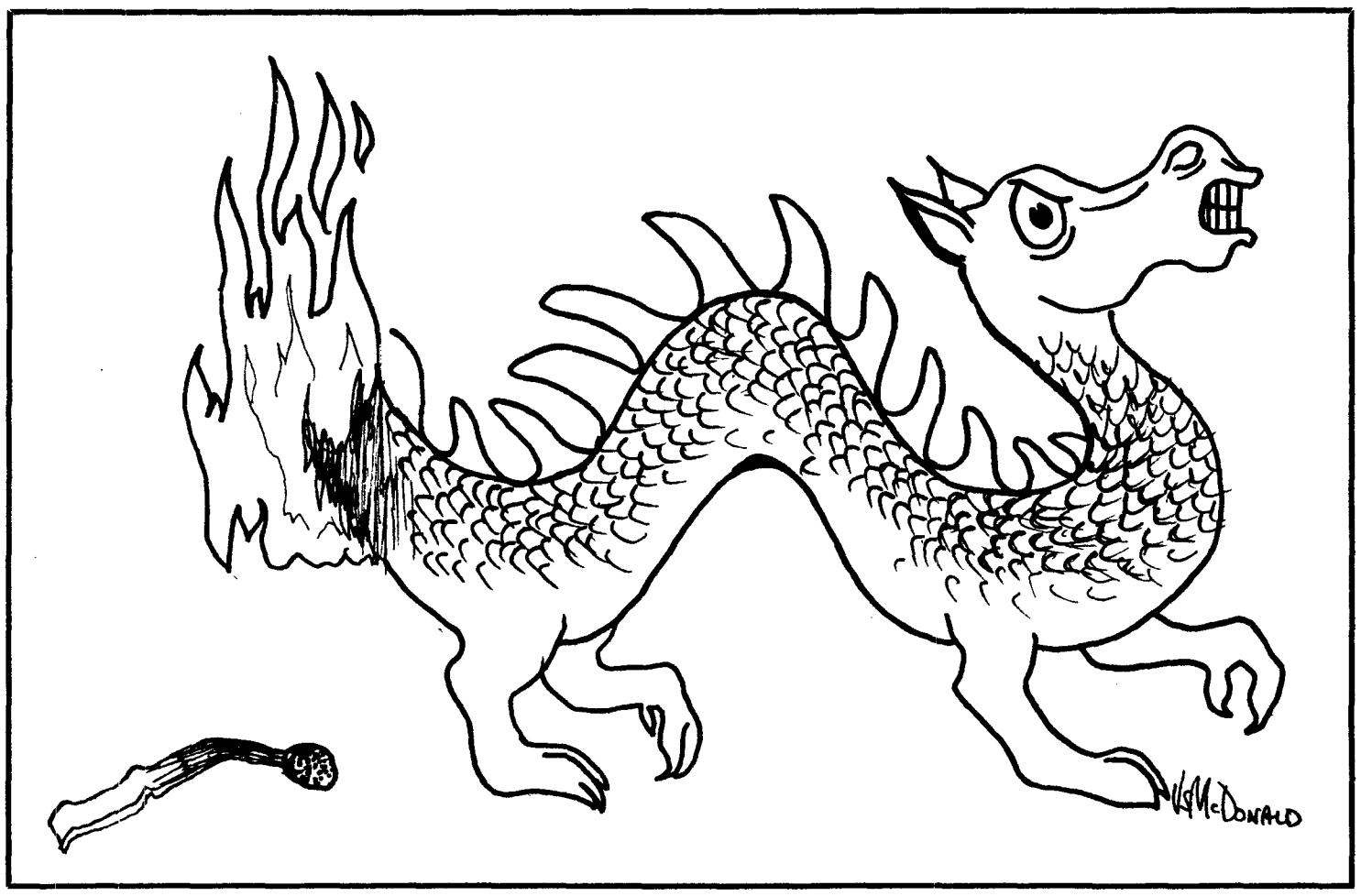
An election is taking place on Oct. 29 in Vancouver's Chinatown which is of far-reaching significance to the entire Chinese community. Unfortunately, the majority of UBC's two thousand Chinese-Canadian students will probably not be eligible to participate in this historic event because of apathy and isolation.

The election of course, is that of the board of directors of the Chinese Benevolent Association. This election, successfully resisted for seven years, was forced down the throats of the CBA's present directorship by an order of the B.C. Supreme Court last spring.

By PAT CHEN

What, you may ask, is the Chinese Benevolent Association? What is its importance to the Chinese-Canadian community of today? Why should UBC Chinese-Canadian students give a damn anyway? In the space remaining I intend to show that the election is a crucial one for the Chinese-Canadian community of Vancouver and that Chinese-Canadian university students do have an important stake in what happens to that community (and hence the election).

The oldest and, theoretically, the most senior organization in the Chinese-Canadian community, the Chinese Benevolent Association, was originally a truly charitable organization. In the early days of Chinese immigration to Canada, when bigotry and harsh discrimination were rife, only an organization of, for, and by the Chinese people themselves could promote their welfare and defend their interests.



It's chief function then was to fight against discrimination by the white community and to help those Chinese victimized by it. After the B.C. school board passed a resolution in 1907 which effectively barred Chinese children from the public schools, the CBA built a school of its own employing both Chinese and European teachers.

Only a united community can fight effectively to defend its rights and promote its interests.

A petition in 1909 protested the unfair laws Chinese immigrants were subjected to, such as the $500 head tax, and succeeded in securing some exemptions. Bed and food were provided for Chinese transients bound for the interior while medicines and lodging were given to the sick and aged. After Vancouver's Chinatown was ransacked by a mob of some thirty thousand bigots during the 1907 riots, the CBA played a key role in calculating and demanding compensation for the losses suffered.

During the dirty thirties many destitute Chinese were kept alive by rations of rice congee provided by the CBA.

A central benevolent association for the Chinese in those days was crucial as there was no one else to whom the Chinese could look for protection. Laws openly discriminated against them both federally and provincially. The Chinese were powerless to redress these wrongs as they were denied the right to vote. China itself — then termed the sick man of Asia — was being carved up and bullied by the European imperialists. Cooperation and unity amongst the Chinese community was vital and the Chinese Benevolent Association rose to the occasion.

Already politicians are scrambling to pick the winning side in order to gain political advantage.

Since those days the Chinese in Canada have seen better times. Openly discriminatory legislation against Chinese and other Asians finally ended in 1967. Before that, in 1947, Chinese-Canadians were given the right to vote. Chinese-Canadians can now enter the professions of law, accounting, and pharmacy (formerly closed to them), and Chinese children can enter public schools freely. Whereas before the 1960's the number of Chinese-Canadian university students numbered a mere few dozen, today there are over two thousand in B.C.

With economic expansion and political liberalization the need for a representative organization to defend the rights and promote the interest of Chinese-Canadians seemed less crucial. The CBA during this period became less and less active and came to adopt a low profile in the community. As is usually the case in such situations, the inactivity turned to stagnation and eventually to dry rot.

A series of inactive leaderships resulted in the CBA's complete inablilty to exercise any effective leadership in the community issues of the late 1960's and early seventies: the threatened destruction of Strathcona by urban renewal, city hall's intention to build first a major freeway through Chinatown and then later Vancouver's number one firehall, the controversy over the government's Green Paper on Immigration, as well as the continuing saga of Chinese barbequed pork. Ad hoc committees had to be resorted to.

The new immigration act gives officers a virtual carte blanche to discriminate.

Finally when the forty-odd Chinatown organizations united together to get the Chinese Cultural Centre project off the ground, the CBA found itself completely out in the cold.

In one way or another it is this project that is at the nub of the present controversy surrounding the CBA election. The present CBA leadership was embarrassed by their lack of influence in the Chinese community's biggest public project. They blasted it at first, charging that the Cultural Centre was dominated by radical left-wingers. As the project began to gather steam the CBA started a rival organization called the Chinese-Canadian Activities Centre (CCAC) aiming to build a separate cultural facility.

While Chinese Cultural Centre's fund-raising drive has amassed some $3/4 million to date, no published results have yet been revealed of the CBA/CCAC's own efforts to raise funds. Meanwhile however, the CCAC has put in a competing application for a fund-raising grant to the Secretary of State — thereby putting both applications into limbo. It has also made repeated though unsuccessful requests to city hall to transfer to them the lease option on Chinatown property currently held by the Cultural Centre. The Chinese Cultural Centre and its supporters have responded to this challenge by forming the committee to democratize the CBA.

This coming election will mark a giant step forward in attaining that unity.

The committee charged that the CBA's leadership has, since Canada recognized the People's Republic in 1971, been usurped by a clique of Kuomintang die-hards under the control of the Taiwan government. Lam Fong, the present leader of the CBA, once described himself as the Taiwan government's overseas affairs commissioner for Canada, as well as head of the Canadian Kuomintang). The committee then forced the CBA into the courts to compel it to hold its first open election in over seven years.

But the result of this struggle involves more than just a left-right confrontation over who should build a cultural facility in Chinatown. The outcome of the election on Oct. 29 will determine who speaks for Vancouver's Chinese community whether you like it or not. Be not misled, whoever leads the CBA will have plenty of political clout. Already politicians are scrambling to pick the winning side in order to gain political advantage. Simma Holt has come down solidly on the side of the CBA while Art Lee has endorsed the Chinese Cultural Centre.

perspectives

Is a representative organization for the Chinese-Canadian community necessary? Is the cohesion and unity of this community even desirable anymore?

Well, during the economic and political liberalism which followed the Second World War, it did not seem so. But now with institutional racism on the rise and civil liberties threatened on many fronts, one must reconsider the value of such an organization. Worsening economic conditions and widespread unemployment have made non-whites popular scapegoats once again. Witness the new immigration act which gives immigration officers a virtual cart blanche to discriminate.

Worsening economic conditions and widespread unemployment have made non-whites popular scapegoats once again.

Witness the media attacks on, of all things, human rights in this province.

Witness the difference in job offers received by Chinese-Canadian commerce graduates compared with those of their white class-mates.

Witness the recent accusation from education minister Pat McGeer that foreign students are taking jobs that should go to Canadians when in fact there are more teaching assistant jobs available than there are grads willing to take them (and should a foreign student and a Canadian apply for the same position the job will of course, go to the Canadian).

UBC Chinese-Canadian students should not take their priviliges (or their rights!) for granted. As for those Chinese-Canadian's born here, you should recall that when the Canadian government interned the Japanese-Canadian's during the Second World War they made no distinction between immigrants and the Canadian-born. They interned them all.

A truly democratic and representative organization is truly needed.

Only a united community can fight effectively to defend its rights and promote its interests. Hopefully this coming election will mark a giant step forward in attaining that unity. However it is imperative that as many students as possible participate. They, after all, will be the community leaders of the future.

To be eligible to vote, all members must sign up and join the association by this Friday, Sept. 29. Come and hear the issues at an important forum this Thursday at 12:30 in the SUB auditorium.

Pat Chen is president of the Chinese Students Association.

'Tween classes

TODAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Women's drop-in, noon, SUB 130.
CAMPUS LOST AND FOUND
Moved to new location, noon to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every weekday, SUB 240.
DEBATING SOCIETY
Lecture by J. Wisenthal on debating, noon, Buch. 100.
MUSSOC
Executive meeting, noon, Old Auditorium room 127.
CSA
Forum and discussion on Chinatown elections, noon, SUB Auditorium.
CITR
Election speeches, noon, SUB 227, B-studio.
UBC YOUNG LIBERALS
General meeting and elections, noon, SUB 215. Speaker Iona Campagnola, noon, SUB 215.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Informational meeting, noon, SUB 207.
MEDIEVAL SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, SUB 113.
PHOTOSOC
General meeting, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., SUB 212.
ISLAMIC YOUTH SOCIETY
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 111.
UBC NDP CLUB
General meeting with elections, noon, SUB 213.
HAMSOC
General meeting, noon, Brock Hall annex 358.
LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY
Movie and social, 7:30 p.m., SUB 205.
PRE-MED SOCIETY
Speaker from Vancouver Volunteer Bureau, noon, Wood. 3.
CAMPUS CAVALIER
Intermediate round and square dancing, 8:00 p.m., SUB ballroom.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Chinese missionary Geoffrey Bull speaks, noon, Angus 104.
VARSITY MEN'S TEAM TENNIS
General meeting, noon, War Memorial Gymnasium room 213.
PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' UNION
Organizational meeting, noon, Grad Centre upstairs lounge.
GAY PEOPLE
Organizational meeting and dance, noon, SUB 211.
SFfen
General meeting, noon, SUB 216.
AQUA-SOC
Organizational meeting, noon, SUB 212.
UBC PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Luncheon social gathering, noon, Pit.

FRIDAY

SKI CLUB
Whistler wipe-out, 8 p.m., SUB party room.
GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION
Geopit faculty roast, 4 p.m., Geography building room 215.
SOCIALIST VOICE CLUB
Forum on the situation in Nicaragua, 8 p.m., 1208 Granville St.
HANG-GLIDING CLUB
Orientation meeting with slide show, noon, SUB 215.
NATIVE STUDENT UNION
General meeting, 4:30 p.m., hut O-12.
UBC SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 212.
EAST INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Disco dance, 8 p.m., SUB 207.
UNIVERSITIES LECTURE COMMITTEE
Roger Sharrock lectures on Wordsworth's poetry, noon, Buch. 202.

SATURDAY

CHINESE VARSITY CLUB
Fall disco, 8:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.
MILES FOR MILLIONS
Dance-a-than, 1 to 9 p.m., War Memorial Gym.

TUESDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.
UNIVERSITY LECTURES' COMMITTEE
Lecture by Pamela Gradon on Aspects of teaching narrative technique in Middle English, 3:30 p.m., Buch. penthouse.
CITR
General meeting, noon, SUB 227, B-studio.

WEDNESDAY

CITR
Elections, 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, SUB 227, B-studio.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, noon, SUB 130.
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 266.
STUDENT WIVES
Speaker from Vancouver Rape Relief, 8 p.m., Cecil Green.

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Hot flashes

Forum on CBA big attraction

The controversial Chinese Benevolent Association will be the subject in what promises to be a heated discussion and debate today at noon in the SUB auditorium.

The Chinese Students' Association is sponsoring the forum and representatives from both the CBA and factions trying to make the CBA more open will discuss issues involving Vancouver's Chinese community.

The CBA is under attack by members of the Chinese Cultural Centre and the committee to democratize the CBA.

You're fired!

Been fired lately?

The Vancouver People's Law School is holding a seminar on wrongful dismissal for non-union employees to tell you how to fight back. The seminar will be on October 12 from 8 to 10 p.m., at the West End Community Centre, 870 Denman Street. Pre-register by calling 734-1126.

Abbey road

If you know that Tintern Abbey isn't another neighborhood pub planned for West Fourth you'll probably want to catch a lecture on William Wordsworth's poetry on Friday at noon in Buchanan 202.

Roger Sharrock, professor of English at King's College in London will be the guest lecturer.

Bring your lunch and let your literary ears wallow in Wordsworth's timeless poems.

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5 — Coming Events

FULL Gospel, Pentecostal, Charismatic Students; We are active on campus. Noon time Tuesdays, SUB 213. Phone 879-4085.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS. Excellent prices for ice skates, hockey, soccer, jogging and racquet sports equipment. 733-1612, 3615 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

11 — For Sale — Private

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25 — Instruction

LOVE MAKING, WEAPONRY — You name it, 007 is at it again. "The Spy Who Loved Me" starts tonight at SUB Theatre.

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35 — Lost

LOST — Man's gold watch, in the area of B lot. Engraved on back. Reward. 278-1908.

70 — Services

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90 — Wanted

99 — Miscellaneous

UBC DANCE CLUB — Professional lessons start week of Oct. 3. Payment on or before this date. Beginners lessons and further information — weekdays, 12:30, SUB Ballroom.

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Senate byelection battle focuses on teacher evaluations

Declining academic standards and student evaluations are the critical issues in the senate byelection Friday as five candidates do battle for the vacant student senator post.

Arnold Hedstrom, former senator and former Alma Mater Society secretary/treasurer, says the quality of academic standards has definitely declined in the past three years.

By FRAN MACLEAN

For example, he says, results from campus-wide evaluations written each year in every faculty would benefit the administration, professors and students, as well as improve academic standards.

An ultimate result of student evaluations would be to establish an educational development service where professors could learn skills to improve the quality of their teaching, Hedstrom says.

"Some faculty members do not want to learn what will benefit their teaching and a development service is a more positive approach to evaluation for all three groups of people."

Hedstrom says the teaching and academic standards committee has received a technical feasibility report from Ottawa that clearly indicates campus-wide evaluations are practical and beneficial.

The results of evaluations at the University of Ottawa are transcribed into a technical report which is available in the libraries to all students, he says.

"The report could be adapted to suit UBC and it is a plan that could easily be introduced to senate."

Hedstrom says senate is willing to listen to what students want and added that the most meaningful motions sponsored by student

MORRIS . . . AMS not efficient

senators have been seriously considered by senate.

Senate passed a policy requiring campus-wide evaluations last year, but did not set up a special committee ensuring the motion would be implemented, he says.

A re-opening of teaching evaluations and a close surveillance of academic standards are critical issues, Hedstrom says, but it is also crucial to have accountable representation.

"The most important role of a student senator is to be there with the student perspective."

The student senate caucus should publish a list of student senators and the committees they sit on, so students can contact them about a particular issue, he says.

Hedstrom is the only candidate with experience in UBC politics.

Doug Watts, applied science 4, says previous experience on senate is not necessary and added that it would be an asset not to have it.

"I'll be able to act as a 'free agent without predjudices to in-

ANDERSON . . . more reps needed

fluence any decisions I make," Watts says.

He says teacher evaluation is an important senate issue. Evaluation should be properly implemented and results made available to the students Watts said.

Watts says he will also work to improve course accessibility.

"An arts student who wants to take an engineering course cannot because it (the course) is designed for a specific program. This puts limits on our access to education."

Although there should be limits to what a student can take so the quality of a specific program is maintained it is important that students are aware of what course prerequisites must be met, Watts says.

He also says he is concerned about misuse of the university political system, including irregularities in the voting procedures during the board of governors election last year.

"The senate sub-committee that was appointed to deal with the irregularities just ignored the issue. They (the committee) said that proxy voting would no longer be allowed when it was illegal at the time anyway."

(Reports of illegal proxy ballots appeared immediately following the January election).

"If used efficiently, senate is a very important body. I feel I can be an asset to the system," Watts says.

Senate and the AMS are definitely not as efficient as they should be, says Doug Morris, applied science 4.

There are not too many issues, but what is important is to start acting on what is already there, says Morris.

"For example, budgets are not approved until the end of the year and this is an inconvenience. Because of this (late budget approval) clubs have to stick their necks out at the last minute."

Morris said student evaluation is another issue that should be dealt with more efficiently.

"We have to get back to basics and start getting things done instead of dealing with so much bureaucracy. I like to do things and get things done," he says.

"I was involved in two classes where professors without tenure were removed from teaching because an uproar was made. When 200 people refuse to go to class things are going to happen."

Morris says that he is familiar with the functions of senate and will be able to do an effective job as student senator.

"AMS as a whole should show student leadership and this they haven't done. They haven't done anything while I've been here and I feel I could do a better job."

Jon Rousseau-Plecan, applied

ROUSSEAU-PLECAN . . . likes old philosophy

science 7, says he will carry on with the work that elected representatives are presently doing and will also present the concerns of students to senate.

"Theirs is an old philosophy that justice is fairness and I think the administration has displaced this philosophy. But students working together can get solid representation and the administration will encourage that," says Rousseau-Plecan.

"The fault lies with the students if they are not happy with their

HEDSTROM . . . experience

education for not participating and not relaying their concerns to the representative," he adds.

Rousseau-Plecan says he is concerned about maintaining academic standards and keeping the cost of a university at an affordable level.

"Future tuition increase will be opposed by myself with whatever tools we (the students) have, in conjunction with other representatives, to keep education at the lowest possible cost," he says.

Rousseau-Plecan blames the high schools for the decrease in the quality of education and says senate should work towards higher academic standing. An effort towards improving the quality of education, he says, entails decision-making about who should be able to go to UBC, but education should still remain a right and not a privilege.

Daryl Anderson, education 5, says the quality of academic standards has an important effect on the academic society.

There are complaints that teachers coming from UBC are of mediocre quality, he says.

"The senate should have some influence over this through the curriculum committee and through the types of expansion facilities there are."

Anderson says he is concerned about the proposed constitutional changes that, if approved, would result in a reduction in the number of student representatives.

"Student government doesn't have enough representatives." He says students should be more involved with the university and in making decision such as granting tenures.

Anderson says a cutback in student representatives would be a serious threat to the quality of student politics.

WATTS . . . no experience necessary

Worm film biased

HALIFAX (CUP) — CBC Halifax has been accused of biased and unfair coverage of the spruce budworm spraying debate by two anti-spray organizations.

The Ecology Action Centre of Halifax and the Cape Breton Landowners Against the Spray have demanded an investigation into the airing of a pro-spray film Jan. 5.

The film writer, Kingsley Brown, was paid $27,000 by Nova Scotia Forest Industries to produce the film, which was labelled "vile, slimy propaganda" by then-Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan.

Nova Scotia Forest Industries is a major pulp and paper producer in Nova Scotia. The spruce budworm is an insect which devastates spruce forests in the Maritimes.

To combat the pest, companies have taken to spraying with strong insecticides. One of these insecticides has been linked to a childhood disease called Reies syndrome.

In a letter to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), the Ecology Action Centre requested a public apology from the CBC and an opportunity to present an anti-spray film.

The centre's brief encouraged the CRTC to develop and implement policy guidelines so that equal time is given to both sides of any major issue.

The brief from the Cape Breton organization also questioned political patronage and corporate interference in public issues.

The CBC is planning to sell the film to American television, which will rebroadcast it to Canadian viewers via cablevision.

No consultation on constitution — arts, science

From page 1

society presidents are the most qualified people," said former AMS president Bruce Armstrong. "They've got too much work."

Short's new constitution proposes a special events committee offering coordinated activities on campus for all faculties. If students are apathetic, they can blame it on the AMS, he said.

"Students need a strong voice. The new constitution has to be better than the old one and I hope it would let students enjoy UBC life more.

Short, a member of the AMS constitution and code committee, said no concrete constitutional changes were being put forth by the committee.

"The AMS was still talking and talking. They weren't coming up with anything. What they were doing wasn't good enough. I'd like to hear ideas on the new constitution from everyone."

He said the current SRA is too large and does not give true representation. The AMS is for the students but is not doing enough for them, he added.

Van Blarcom said he did not think there were too many students in the SRA and added that students are getting better representation now than they've ever had before.

But he said some sections of the new constitution need to be tightened.

"There are problems with the quorum and percentage for referenda. These definitely need to be changed."

"There's a hell of a lot wrong with the new constitution. I don't think we should pass it. But it does have some suggestion which are really good," said external affairs officer Kate Andrew.

Armstrong and Andrew said they do not agree with the manner in which the new constitution was put forth. They both said they thought Short should have consulted the AMS, told them his plans and set a definite Oct. 15 deadline for the constitution.

Instead, the EUS president went ahead with writing the new constitution and did not consult the faculties of arts and science.

"He (Short) should have announced his proposal to the SRA. The entire campus should have been consulted. I don't think this is the way to go about it," said Andrew.

Armstrong said a new constitution must be debated openly on campus.

"They just jumped on the bandwagon. It was poor tactics. They should have requested a meeting and consulted all the undergraduate societies," he said.

Short said he took the original document of the new constitution to the forestry, agriculture, engineering, commerce, home economics and nursing faculties and received their full support. He said he did not consult the arts and science faculties because in first year, they're "preparatory" for other faculties such as education and engineering respectively.

The new constitution could be passed as early as Oct. 15 at a special SRA meeting.

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UNIVERSITY BRANCH

B.C. Teachers Credit Union

Grass is greener outside of jail, says Liberal

People caught smoking marijuana should be put to work painting bridges instead of being thrown in jail, the federal Liberal candidate for Vancouver Quadra said Wednesday.

Paul Manning told 14 people in a pre-election campaign speech in SUB 207 that there are already far too many people in our jails currently for smoking marijuana.

But he thinks capital punishment is becoming a necessity.

"I tried for seven years in Ottawa to become an abolitionist, but after seeing that West German businessman's throat slit by terrorists I began to think we need tougher measures," he said.

When questioned about the crudity of hanging he said: "We could give a guy a night on the town and then a pill at the end of it."

Iona Campagnola, minister of fitness and sport, was originally slated to perform but had to cancel her engagement when an emergency session of cabinet was called to discuss the postal dispute.

Manning seemed a little bemused when droves of students left the room after the announcement that Campagnola would not be speaking.

If Trudeau can regain his credibility then he will easily win the upcoming election, Manning said.

"Trudeau is much more perceived as a world statesman. There is nobody in politics who has travelled as extensively and knows the world as well as he does."

And Trudeau recognized China before the United States did, he added.

Losing John Turner, Ron Basford and Donald MacDonald, among others; from parliament did not help the Liberals in the eyes of the country, he said.

"They were the perceived strength of our party. Now there is not an English, or Western, balance."

Manning said the Liberals are currently strong in the Maritimes and Quebec, but very weak in other parts of the country.

"We've got a lot of trouble in Ontario and B.C., and we're wiped out in Manitoba," he said.

When Trudeau was elected in 1968 it was to solve the Quebec problem, Manning said.

"But now it's 10 years later and the problem has only gotten worse."

He said that overall Canada has had a very good past decade.

"In 1970 we had the lowest inflation in the world. In Germany they haven't created a new job in years, but that's what we've been doing for a long time now.

"In two years all of the economic problems will be nothing but a bad memory."

Manning said if the people were to go to the polls now a Liberal minority government would be formed.

"I don't think that Clark is capable of carrying Trudeau's briefcase, but unless Trudeau can clean up his act people will vote for Clark," he said.

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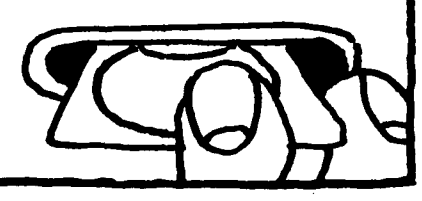
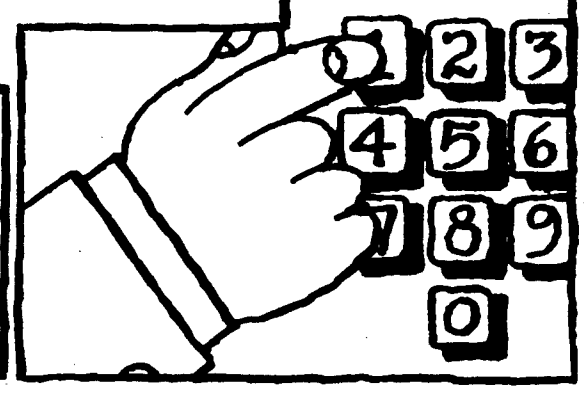
How to use CampusBank

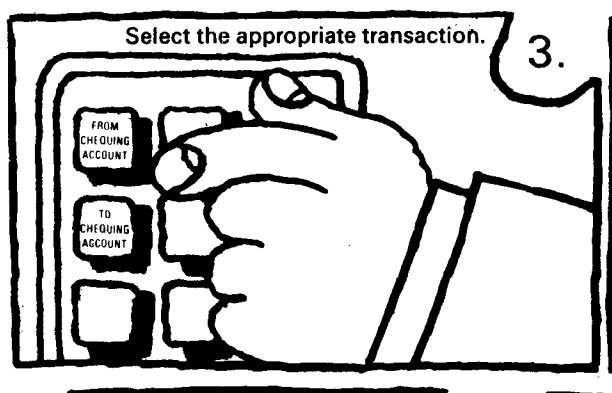
1. Insert your card (face up), with the magnetic stripe on the right hand side.



2. Punch in your four digit personal identification code. (If you make a mistake, press CLEAR key and start again. After three incorrect tries, Instabank will keep your card as a security measure.)

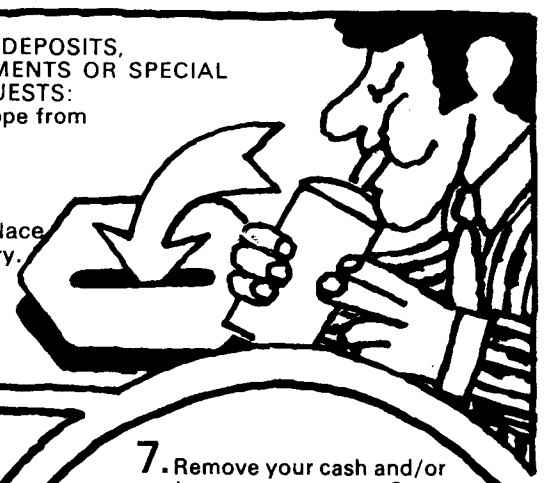


3. Select the appropriate transaction.

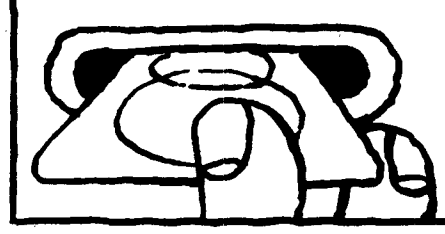


4. Enter the dollar and cent amount of your transaction ($25 is entered as 2500). Depress "ENTER" key.

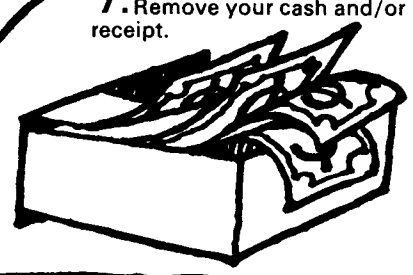
5. FOR DEPOSITS, PAYMENTS OR SPECIAL REQUESTS: Take envelope from dispenser. Seal your deposit payment in envelope. Place in depository.



6. Remove your card and drawer will open.



7. Remove your cash and/or receipt.



Remember Your CampusBank Card is free . . . free . . . free.

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VOTE FRIDAY

On Friday September 29, 1978 polls will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for the election of one Senator-at-Large.

Polls will be located in the following buildings:
Sedgewick Library
Buchanan
S.U.B.
MacMillan

There will be no polling station in Woodward (IRC). Sorry for the inconvenience.

GET OUT AND VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE!!!

Ontario council calls for closings

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Ontario council on university affairs has recommended closing several colleges and the partial merger of several universities as a remedy for plummeting enrolment and revenues.

The government advisory council also forecasts a reduction of 1,350 faculty members by 1982 to compensate for an expected $104 million revenue shortfall, in a report released Monday.

The council, a group of university administrators which advises the Ontario education ministry, had commissioned the report at the request of the province's 15 universities.

Unless the decline in arts and science students is checked, the council says, both the University of Toronto and York University might have to close their satellite campuses or modify their functions.

The report also recommends merging undergraduate programs at adjacent universities in Ottawa and Waterloo.

But administrators at Carleton University in Ottawa and Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo said little or nothing would be gained by the mergers.

Carleton vice-president John Porter predicted any merger between Carleton and the U of O would create problems because of U of O's bilingual identity.

The council also proposes eliminating honors programs in areas where enrolment has fallen, such as mathematics and the physical sciences, and suggests arts and science faculties should avoid increasing fixed resources such as tenured staff.

Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, said the council report turns " a blind eye to students and a deaf ear to universities".

"The white paper is nothing more than an endorsement of the concept of undereducation in Ontario," she said.

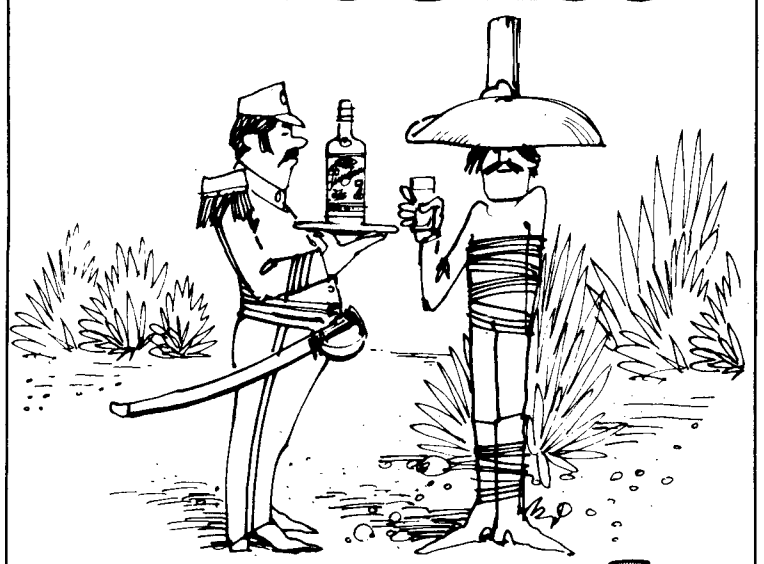
We're going back to school!

Corky's will be closed Sunday, Oct. 1 and Monday, Oct. 2

HAIR CORKY'S STYLING

3644 W. 4th Ave. at ALMA

One Last Shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

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☆LOCATIONS☆
• CANADIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH GYM (16TH AND BURRARD)
MONDAY: CO-ED KEEP FIT (5:15-6:30)
TUESDAY: CO-ED KEEP FIT (5:15-6:30)
WEDNESDAY: LADIES KEEP FIT (5:15-6:30)
• WEST POINT GREY UNITED CHURCH (4595 W 8TH AVE)
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS: CO-ED KEEP FIT (8:30-10:00)
SATURDAY MORNING: CO-ED JOGGING CLINIC (10:00-11:30)
• KITSILANO UNITED CHURCH (2490 W 2ND AVE)
THURSDAY: LADIES KEEP FIT (3:30-5:00)

☆REGISTRATION☆
• UBC VILLAGE: 2130 WESTERN PARKWAY (228-0626)
• MAIN STORE: 865 W. BROADWAY (873-4637-873-4638)
• SFU ATHLETIC COMPLEX (291-4561)

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☆ REGISTER FOR ONE CLASS AND COME OUT AS OFTEN AS YOU CAN.
☆ 10 WEEKS FOR $18.00 ☆ REGISTER NOW!
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• BROOKS VILLANOVA $29.95
• ADIDAS TRX $29.95
• ADIDAS RUNNER (RATED #1 IN 1977) $39.95

☆ TENNIS SHOES ☆
• FRED PERRY RAQUETBALL SHOE $27.95
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• PLUS: VOLBI, PUMA, AND CONVERSE.

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WALK 2 BLOCKS AND SAVE

WE'RE IN THE UBC VILLAGE
2130 WESTERN PARKWAY
228-0626

'McGeer board appointees toe gov't line'

From page 12

department had helped finance the project.

The presentation was put together because of teacher complaints about discrimination among students. It gave a history of racism in B.C., including sections on the internment of Japanese-Canadians in the Second World War and discrimination against non-whites in Vancouver.

Hamilton, who also charged the federal government of circumventing local trustees by funding the presentation, said the trustees believed there was no proof of racist attitudes in schools.

Hamilton is currently chairman of the Penticton school board and was appointed by municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis to the provincial regional districts review committee.

Among other noteworthy quotes, Hamilton has: stated that it has never been satisfactorily demonstrated that lower pupil-teacher ratios improve the quality of education; complained that the banning of the strap has aroused concern about how to discipline disruptive students and supported government financial aid to independent schools.

DOUG KENNY — As administration president Kenny is the most important and informed person on the board. Although his name sometimes comes up as an intellectual bound for civil service appointment in Ottawa by the Liberals, Kenny does not have any major interests outside the university.

Kenny earned the title Doug the Thug during his period as arts dean, before moving up to become president and is still reknowned for his political savvy and ability to deal effectively with opponents in a back alley manner.

A former president of the B.C. Psychological Association, Kenny specializes in personality and learning, developmental psychology and patterns of child development. He was visiting professor at Harvard University from 1963 to 1965.

DON RUSSELL — Almost unknown to most UBC observers, Russell was the surprise winner in the faculty's election of two representatives to the board. Russell, head of the geophysics and astronomy department, is a strong supporter of Kenny and is said to have been picked as the man to knock chemistry head Charles McDowell, a longtime Kenny critic, out of the picture.

McDowell won a byelection to gain a seat on the board for three meetings before the regular elections took place and was considered a shoe-in to win again.

PETER PEARSE — Pearse is a man who is clearly on the way to better things. A noted economist, Pearse surprised UBC's faculty by running for the second faculty seat on the board when many expected him to contest the federal Liberal party nomination for the Vancouver Quadra riding.

Pearse is best known for his lengthy studies of the B.C. forest industry. He was chairman of the B.C. Task Force on Crown Timber Disposal and also commissioner on the Royal Commission on Forest Resources for B.C. In addition to his masters and PhD. from Edinburgh University, Pearse has a degree in forestry.

Sources say that Pearse, who lost the 1974 Liberal Quadra nomination to Frank Low-Beer in a close vote, decided to run for the board to prove to the Liberals he has considerable pull in the university community. Pearse is regarded as one of the more effective and questioning board members, although he dislikes commenting on university affairs publicly.

KEN ANDREWS — As president of the campus local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Andrews often runs into conflict on issues facing the business-dominated board. Andrews is board representative for non-teaching staff at UBC.

BASIL PETERS — Often called the board's permanent student representative, Peters is completing his third one year term of office. Peters generally sides with the board's businessmen and only makes his presence known to students at election time.

Peters, who was censured by the student representative assembly for not attending meetings and being inaccessible to his student constituents, is a graduate student in applied science.

PAUL SANDHU — The scapegoat for the board's anger every time a university decision comes under fire in the press, Sandhu is also Alma Mater Society president.

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WORKSHOP 1 — Effective Study Habits
Four one hour sessions on developing more efficient methods of study.

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A small group workshop to help define personal goals, set plans to reach them and to practice new behaviours with the support of other interested persons.

These free programs are designed to help students develop skills. All workshops commence the week of October 2. Sign up NOW since enrollment is limited.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES PONDEROSA ANNEX (F)

Science Elections

call for nominations for:

1. Department reps to the Faculty of Science.
2. Science senator
3. Science rep to SRA
4. SUS vice-president
5. SUS public relations officer
6. Student rep, committee to select a new dean of science - OPEN TO GRADUATE STUDENTS ALSO

All positions open to any student enrolled in the Faculty of Science. Nominations forms available at SUS office-rm 216 Auditorium Annex. Deadline for receiving nominations - Friday Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m.

To make the Levi's look complete, don't leave out your feet. Get 'em into some heavy Levi's leathers. At a shoe place. Or a jeans place. Someplace. Go guys! Levi's... for feet!

Get 'em on!

Now it's Levi's for feet

Board is big business at UBC

First of two parts. Next week: the UBC Senate.

They're rich, they're powerful and they run this university.

"They" are the majority of the UBC board of governors, the university's senior governing body. The board approves UBC's budget, distributes funds among the faculties, sets tuition fees, hires faculty and generally controls university expenditures.

The board's 15 members consist of eight provincial government appointees, two faculty and two student representatives, one staff workers' representative and the university's chancellor and president.

One might expect the board to be comprised of members who have particular expertise in the field of education, since UBC is the largest public post-secondary educational institute in B.C.

But if one thread ties most of the board's members together it would have to be their connections with big business.

From chancellor and industrial tycoon J.V. Clyne on down, the board is dominated by corporate business types.

The other prominent connection between the governors is their membership in UBC's "old-boy" network. Nearly all the board members are UBC graduates who have been active in the alumni association and have maintained close ties to the university elite.

By BILL TIELEMAN

Aside from their corporate backgrounds, UBC's board members for the most part are fiscal conservatives who refuse to oppose education minister Pat McGeer's tight-fisted control of funding for the university. They also tend to worry more about money than education; NDP education critic Dennis Cocke has described UBC's governors as a "cost-accounting board."

That the board toes the provincial government line is also not surprising, since McGeer purged the board of any appointees who might seriously question his financing of the university after taking over the ministry of education in 1975.

Provincial government board appointees have three-year terms, as do the faculty, non-teaching staff members and the chancellor. Student members are elected to one year terms.

"Money in itself doesn't bring happiness. But often the pursuit of money does."–Clyne

A profile of the board of governors' members, compiled from information in the Financial Post's guide to executives, corporate guidebooks, Peter Newman's The Canadian Establishment, interviews and other sources, shows exactly who runs the university and where their interests lie.

JACK VALENTINE CLYNE — J.V. Clyne is the corporate godfather of the board of governors. Elected to the position by UBC's alumni early this year, Clyne was said to be the old-boys' choice because he could use his position as B.C.'s most esteemed industrialist as a means of ensuring that UBC was not financially forgotten by the provincial and federal governments.

Clyne is best known for his stint as chairman of forest industry giant MacMillan-Bloedel — in his 16 years at Mac-Blo sales went up to $966 million from $160 million — but his life story so far is colorful enough to make Citizen Kane pale by comparison.

Clyne, 75, was thought of as a radical in his campus days, before he graduated in 1923. For reasons such as his participation in the Great Trek fight for a campus site Clyne was described in the 1922-23 student annual as an "out and out socialist."

Clyne soon left that humorous description behind. In the 1926 general strike in London, Clyne was a member of police "flying squads" who broke up gatherings of strikers. Later he graduated to mounted police detachments which were reknowned for their ability to "disperse" crowds.

Clyne worked his way up the establishment ladder as a lawyer and later a B.C. Supreme Court judge before joining MacMillan-Bloedel. He had passed up an opportunity in 1950 to become president of Canadian National Railways, but the Mac-Blo position established him firmly as the west coast's number one industrialist.

Besides being UBC chancellor, Clyne is a former and now honorary director of MacMillan Bloedel and Canada Trust Co., a major real estate financing company, a director of the C.D. Howe Research Institute and the National Industrial Conference Board, chairman of the provincial government's B.C. Heritage Fund and chairman of the Royal Bank's Royal Bank Award (worth $50,000) selection committee.

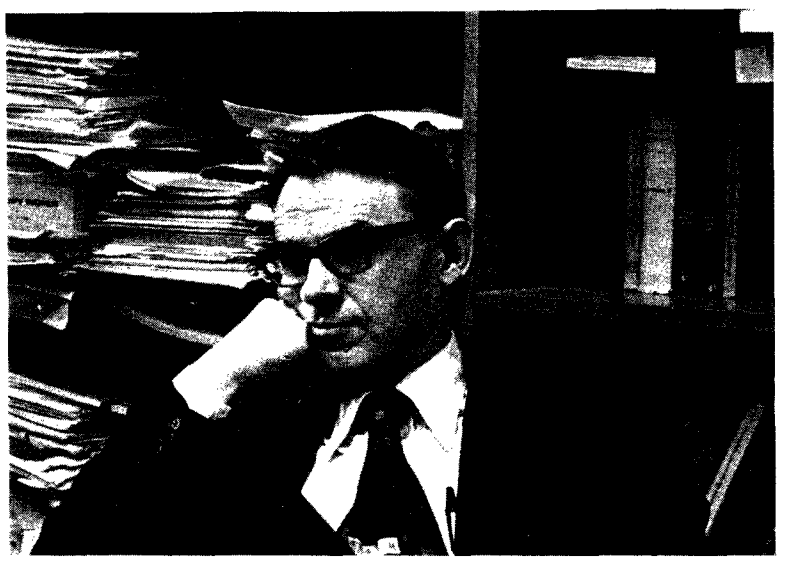
The chancellor is also noted for statements such as, "Money in itself doesn't bring happiness. But often the pursuit of money does." As chancellor, Clyne symbolically represents the university.

IAN GREENWOOD — Greenwood, current board chairman, was one of two board appointees made by McGeer in 1976 to replace NDP appointees Bing Thom and Clive Lytle, whom the education minister fired two years before their terms were to expire.

Not too surprisingly for a Socred appointee, Greenwood is a Kelowna businessman. As general manager of B.C. Fruit Trees Ltd. and Sun-Rype Products Ltd., Greenwood is a well-known figure in the B.C. business community.

PEARSE . . . in bow-tie days

Greenwood is hampered by his lack of the traditional UBC ties other members have and doesn't understand behind the scenes movements by the board. He does not know UBC well and is viewed as a puppet chairman by some of the more influential members. He is a strong supporter of the UBC administration.



McGEER . . . still doesn't hold all the aces in board hand

LESLIE PETERSON — Peterson's appointment to the board in January had nothing to do with his past, according to the provincial government. But it is interesting to note that Peterson did happen to be a cabinet minister in the W.A.C. Bennett government for 15 years.

Peterson was education minister from 1956 to 1968, attorney-general from 1968-1972 and also labor minister from 1960 to 1971. At the time of his appointment Peterson said he would not have accepted the position if he believed it was a political appointment.

"Morfitt is known as the real power on the board and is trusted to run board business efficiently."

Peterson, currently a lawyer with Boughton and Co. in Vancouver, was also at last count a director of McGuiness Distillers. Coincidentally, attorney-general Peterson was boss of the B.C. liquor control board.

Another interesting position Peterson holds is that as a director of the Russian-owned Energy Machinery Electrical Canada corporation. EMEC deals in Soviet heavy machinery, such as turbines and generators, for hydroelectric projects. EMEC equipment was used in B.C.'s massive Mica dam hydroelectric project.

And Peterson is not without some interesting legal clients. He acted for horse racing enthusiast Captain Harry Terry, owner of Meadow Creek Farms, in Terry's bid to have agricultural land reserves regulations relaxed in order to build a racetrack on his property in Surrey.

THOMAS DOHM — Like Clyne, Dohm is another former B.C. Supreme Court judge, as well as being a Queen's counsel.

Dohm is recognized as one of Vancouver's more powerful voices. He was president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange until 1972, when a VSE power play forced him to resign for accepting an appointment as a director of the Bank of B.C. Insiders said Dohm had stepped on too many corporate feet at the VSE — he was hired to clean up the exchange after allegations of gross improprieties damaged the VSE's reputation.

Although Dohm is connected with the civic Non-Partisan Association and is a former provincial Liberal party vice-president, he is best known for acting as legal counsel for some at the very least "interesting" clients.

Most recently Dohm has been one of the Penthouse Cabaret lawyers. He has also defended: former Surrey major Ed McKitka in a slander suit (McKitka pleaded stupidity on Dohm's advice), the late Jeffrey Cohen, Army and Navy Stores heir, on cocaine possession charges, and justice of the peace Bill Harrison, who issued warrants to search the Vancouver Sun and Province newsrooms and seize reporters' notes and books in an attempt to gain evidence for a federal consumer and corporate affairs case against the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union.

Dohm was reappointed to the board but would like to be replaced. Sources say he was angered by his reappointment because he felt McGeer was too lazy to find someone new.

GEORGE MORFITT — Chartered accountant Morfitt has more irons in the fire than Lee Trevino has in his golf bag.

In addition to his primary job as secretary, comptroller and director of Jack Diamond and Sons Ltd., a real estate holding company, Morfitt is secretary and director of: West Coast Reduction Ltd., Chilcotin Investments Ltd., Vancouver Processing Ltd., Island Processing Ltd. and Avalon Motor Hotel Ltd.

Morfitt, a former board chairman, is also president of: Action Sport Management Ltd., Blue Mountain Racquet Centre Ltd., Blue Mountain Ventures Ltd., and the Richmond Squash and Racquet Centre Ltd. He is secretary-treasurer and a director of B.C. Turf Ltd. as well, which has interests in the horse racing operations of Exhibition Park.

KENNY, GREENWOOD . . . apple juice or orange juice, Doug?

Morfitt, who was appointed by the NDP and reappointed by the Social Credit, is a champion squash player and president of the Canadian Squash Racquets Association.

Morfitt is known as the real power on the board and is trusted by administration president Doug Kenny to run board business efficiently.

ALAN PIERCE — Pierce doesn't spread himself as thin as some of the other governors but his position as managing director of the prosperous actuaries firm William M. Mercer Ltd. is apparently enought to keep him busy.

Pierce does diversify slightly by holding down a directorship on the board of William M. Mercer Inc. and presidency of Kenricia Holdings Ltd. and Association of Canadian Clubs. Pierce has been involved in the Vancouver business world for several years and is active in the UBC alumni association.

Pierce is willing to challenge the administration on university decisions and refuses to accept the board as a rubber-stamp body.

ALAN CRAWFORD — Crawford is one of the most honest government appointees on the board. When named to the board Crawford said he believed he was chosen because of his industrial and management background.

Crawford is president of Anatek Electronics Ltd. in North Vancouver and also majority shareholder of Alan Crawford Associates Ltd., which he says is the largest Canadian-owned distributer of electronic instrumentation in Canada. He has been involved with high technology companies for many years.

Crawford is a financial whiz kid and fiscal conservative who questions the university's financing and wants the board to have a considerable say in the running of UBC.

SADIE BOYLES — A professor emerita of education at UBC, Boyles is regarded as a token appointee made by the government to keep the university happy.

If you've taken any high school French in this province, Boyles name should be familiar. She is co-author of Chacun son gout, one of the more durable French instruction textbooks and author of Salut les copains.

Boyles does not usually have a good grasp on the issues dealt with by the board, insiders say, and is not an influential board member.

RENDINA HAMILTON — The other woman on the board comes from a different background than the big business types and is at least experienced in the education field.

But Hamilton's views on education have been outrageous enough to be attacked in editorials by the Vancouver Sun, not exactly a bastion of radical thinking.

Hamilton, as president of the B.C. School Trustees Association in 1976, was the enlightened individual who demanded that a classroom slide and tape presentation on racism be destroyed without even having seen it.

Hamilton fired off an angry letter to federal state secretary John Roberts asking that the presentation, prepared by the B.C. Teachers Federation, be destroyed because it might provoke, rather than curb, racial problems. Roberts

See page 11: McGEER'S